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Decl. of Bordeau ISO Motion to Compel Arbitration Re Plaintiff Jane Roe 1 CASE NO. 3:14-CV-03616-LB Entertainers who elect to perform as independent contracts decline employee status on the Offer of Employee Status form and fill out a "Performer Contract."

- 10. I have never told prospective entertainers that they "had to sign" a Performer Contract to perform at the Gold Club. In fact, the Offer of Employee Status form says, "Entertainers have historically performed at this club as independent contractors who control if, when, where, how and for whom they perform. However, if you wish to become an 'EMPLOYEE' of this club, you may apply to do so." The form also says in capital letters: IMPORTANT NOTE: THE CLUB'S MANAGERS HAVE NO OPINION ON THIS MATTER, AND THEY WILL NOT ENCOURAGE OR DISCOURAGE YOUR DECISION. IT IS YOUR FREE CHOICE. YOU MAY WISH TO CONSULT YOUR ATTORNEY OR ACCOUNTANT PRIOR TO MAKING YOUR DECISION. YOU MAY ALSO SEEK ADVICE FROM THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA (SEE WEB SITES LISTED ABOVE).
- 11. It seems to me that these statements tell prospective entertainers they do <u>not</u> have to sign a Performer Contract to perform at the Gold Club.
- 12. The Gold Club's Performer Contracts contain arbitration provisions. In some older versions, entertainers were asked to either accept or reject the arbitration provision. Some entertainers, like Jane Roe 2, rejected the arbitration provision. They were still allowed to perform at the Gold Club. Whether they accepted or rejected the arbitration provisions made no difference.
- 13. It has never been the Gold Club's "policy" or "practice" to force entertainers to accept the arbitration provision. If an entertainer rejected the arbitration provision, it has never been the Gold Club's "policy" or "practice" to retaliate against her, or to pretend to lose her Performer Contract, or to make her fill out a new Performer Contract and accept the arbitration provision. Obviously, I never lost (or pretended to lose) Jane Roe 2's 2012 Performer Contract. Nor did I (or anybody else) terminate her contract or treat her differently than the entertainers who accepted the arbitration provision. In fact, Jane Roe 2 continued to perform at Gold Club at various times throughout 2012, 2013 and 2014.
 - 14. I don't remember Jane Roe 1 or Jane Roe 2 asking me any questions about the

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Performer Contracts or the arbitration provisions. If they had, I would have answered them. The
Performer Contract itself says to "Read and consider it, seek the advice of counsel or a person
you trust to assist you." (It also says, in capital letters, "ALSO, BEFORE SIGNING, BE SURE
TO CONSIDER OWNERS' SEPARATE OFFER OF EMPLOYMENT.")

- Performer Contracts only when they are "mostly naked." Usually, prospective entertainers who are given their first set of entertainer documents (including the Performer Contract and Offer of Employee Status) are wearing their street clothes. Sometimes, entertainers who are reviewing and signing renewal Performer Contracts are at the club because they are performing that day. Entertainers usually put on their costumes and makeup first thing after arriving at the club. Entertainers' costumes show a lot of skin. That's a big part of exotic dance (obviously). If an entertainer happens to be "mostly naked" when she reviews a Performer Contract that's really her choice. It is not some strategy by management to embarrass her.
- 16. The Gold Club has never had a policy of rushing entertainers to review Performer Contracts. Nor do we tell entertainers they can't take home a copy of the Performer Contract. The Performer Contract specifically tells entertainers to "read and consider it, seek the advice of counsel or a person you trust to assist you."
- 17. I am not aware that any entertainer has ever been intoxicated from alcohol or under the influence of illegal drugs while reviewing and signing a Performer Contract.

 Entertainers are free to consume alcohol if they want to when they are performing and we rely on them to use good judgment about how much they drink. If an entertainer were observably drunk, we would not want her trying to review or sign a Performer Contract. As for drugs, the Gold Club has a zero tolerance policy for illegal drugs and the Performer Contract specifies that use of illegal drugs on premises by entertainers is a material breach of the contract.

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Jane Roe 1 says in her declaration that club management told her in July 2014 that 1 18. 2 she "could no longer work there effective immediately." Jane Roe 2 says in her declaration that club management told her in June 2014 that she "could no longer work there effective 3 immediately." Because their declarations suggest there was something arbitrary or wrong about 4 the Gold Club's decision to terminate their contracts, I have been asked to disclose that the Gold 5 Club terminated the contracts of Jane Roe 1 and Jane Roe 2 due to concerns about conduct on 6 7 their part that constituted a material breach of their contracts. I declare under penalty of perjury, under the laws of the United States of America, that the 8 foregoing is true and correct and that this declaration was signed at San Francisco, California, on 9 January 18, 2015. 10 Craig Bordeau

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